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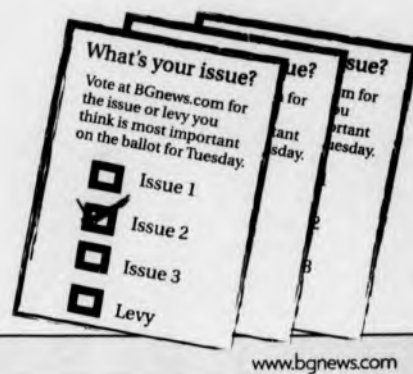
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# THE BG NEWS

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## Charity gains participants for 3-day bike trip

By Brian Bohnert  
Reporter

Students signed up Sunday to embark on a 180-mile, three-day bike trip from Fenwick High School in Franklin, Ohio to Portage, Ohio, and back to Bowling Green in just three days in March. And, it's all for the good of the kids.

"Bike for Tikes" is a charity event sponsored by Dance Marathon where everyone interested in riding for a cause can hop on their bicycles and brave both the terrain and the weather to help raise money for a select group of children with special needs at Toledo Mercy Children's Hospital.

Last year, 131 riders were allowed to participate for liability reasons, but Bike for Tikes Chair Ryan

Gordon said that this year he hopes to greatly exceed that number.

"We passed out 150 sign-up forms so far, so we know we'll have at least 150 people signed-up," Gordon said.

Aside from beating the participant record from last year, Drees said the Bike for Tikes committee also raised the expected goal for the amount of money being raised this time around.

"Last year we raised \$65,794.45 and our goal was \$50,000," Drees said. "This year we raised our goal to \$75,000 and we think we might even exceed that."

The Bike for Tikes sign-up event was Sunday afternoon in the Union. Drees said anyone who signed up this year or plans to next year must

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Tyler Drees | Core Committee Member

bring a \$25 registration fee and medical insurance information in order to be eligible to ride.

The ride starts March 29, and it ends with a celebration at Dance Marathon, in the Student Recreation Center at the end of the weekend on April 1.

Core Committee Member Tyler Drees said each of the three days consists of a 60-mile stretch of biking beginning at 7 a.m. and lasting into the early evening.

"It goes until the last one makes it through," Drees said. "It usually ends up being about 6:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. but we do stop for a break every 10-12 miles so the riders can grab a snack, use the restroom or even just rest up."

Each of the day's rides will end with overnight stops in St. Paris and Ada, Ohio.

The third day of the ride will culminate with a stop in Portage, Ohio where riders will be met by family,

friends and the children who are receiving help through the charity.

"That was the biggest thing for me ... All of our families are there crying and cheering for us as we roll into Portage as one big unit," Drees said.

Drees said this is his second year riding for the cause.

"To me, it's very personal because I have a two-year-old brother," Drees said. "He doesn't have any conditions but if he did, this would help him out a lot."

During his first ride, he said he really began to feel the physical effects of what constant riding can do; though, despite all of the

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Students avoid losing votes by understanding where to vote in city divided by wards, precincts

Compiled by Bobby Waddle  
In Focus Editor

Students looking to cast their votes in Tuesday's election need to know where to go to make a difference.

Terry Burton, deputy director of the Wood County Board of Elections, said the county is divided geographically into precincts by the four-member board in each county, which is composed of two Democrats and two Republicans.

Burton said the Board tries to make the precincts adhere to the city ward lines to try and ensure that people of similar groups vote together.

"We also try to consider school district lines, city lines and things like that," Burton said.

On-campus students will be voting in two different wards, 1st Ward and 3rd Ward.

Burton said this is because of a case in Student Legal Services several years ago, where it was argued the number of students gave the 1st Ward a larger number of voters than the other three.

"What came out of the case was a requirement that the city re-look at their ward lines," Burton said. "When they did, they basically drew that far eastern part of campus into the 3rd Ward of the city."

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## CAMPUS BRIEF

### Silk Soy Milk creator comes back to campus, meets with students

Steve Demos, a 1970 University alumnus and founder of Silk soymilk, visits campus Monday and Tuesday.

All students are invited to join a conversation with Demos at 4:30 p.m. Monday, in the Union.

He will run a daylong workshop Tuesday to bring together students on campus to focus on creating positive change in the world. To participate in the workshop, students needed to submit an application that was due on Friday.

Demos has won several honors for his work, including being named to Inc., Magazine's 2001 list of the top 500 fastest-growing companies in America. He has been featured on the cover of The Wall Street Journal, as well as in Forbes Small Business, USA Today, CNN Financial News and Success Magazine.

After graduating in 1970 he started a natural nut butter company called Naturally Nuts and operated a retail vegetarian deli called The Cow of China. In 1977 he found his passion in his apartment kitchen where he made his first batch of tofu using \$500 he borrowed from a neighbor to start his company, White Wave Tofu. For the next 20 years the company made various soy-based products, and is now the largest soy foods and soymilk company in the world. Its Silk brand soymilk is the number one

soymilk in America, and more than 96 percent of the country's supermarkets carry White Wave products, according to a Centennial Alumni Awards article at [www.bgsu.edu](http://www.bgsu.edu). For more information, see <http://goo.gl/29ZWX>.

### Blood Bowl versus University of Toledo begins

The 10th annual Blood Bowl versus University of Toledo is this week to determine which student body can donate more blood.

The Blood Drive, which is hosted by the American Red Cross, runs from Monday to Thursday. Hours to donate are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Multi-Purpose room.

Everyone who comes to give blood will receive a Blood Bowl T-shirt.

Volunteers are needed throughout the week to work the drive. If you are interested, contact Kimberly Zaccaro at [kzaccar@falcon.bgsu.edu](mailto:kzaccar@falcon.bgsu.edu).

If you are interested in giving blood, sign up at [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) and enter sponsor code: BGSU to schedule your appointment or call 1-800-RED CROSS.

BGSU won the competition last year with a 3.4 percent of its student body donating while UT had 2.5 percent. BGSU received a trophy for the victory, which will go to whichever school wins this year. The University has defeated UT in the Blood Bowl in seven of nine past competitions.

This year's drive at University of Toledo's was Oct. 24-27.

## ELECTIONS 101

### FIRST WARD FACE OFF

In preparation for the Nov. 8 election, The BG News questioned the candidates running for the 1st Ward, which is where most students live.

**IF YOU COULD BE ANY ANIMAL, WHICH WOULD YOU BE AND WHY?**



**Daniel Gordon**  
Challenger

"I'm a big animal lover, so this is hard. But if I could be any animal, I think I'd be a shark. I've collected shark teeth since I was little. They're truly amazing creatures. They fear nothing; aside from us, they have no real predators to face. They're the dominant species in the seas, perfectly evolved and adapted. They're somewhat rare, and yet they're found all over the Earth, even as far north as the arctic. They also can't swim backward; they're always moving forward. And I've always loved the oceans."



**Mark Hollenbaugh**  
Incumbent

"This is quite possibly the most difficult of the questions, because it is not based on a matter of policy or principle. The obvious temptation is to over think the question and try to find some kind of political advantage in the choice. Picking a falcon would be a blatant attempt at trying to gain favor, as it is the school mascot, so I won't do that. Next, I thought about an elephant because they are large, fearless, and have great memories. However the elephant is the mascot of the Republican Party and I didn't want people reading things into my choice. I thought about choosing things like the Tasmanian devil, duck-billed platypus, sugar glider (cause I have one and she's cool), or weedy sea dragon because they are exotic and interesting. In the end, I wanted something that could either fly, or that lived in the ocean, so I chose a dolphin. Dolphins are playful, therapeutic, friendly, intelligent, and social creatures that live in the tropics. I could handle that."

## KNOW YOUR ISSUES: PART 4 OF A 4-PART SERIES

This week The BG News will explain the three issues and one levy on this year's Ohio ballot, so you're informed when you head to the polls Nov. 8.

### SENIOR CITIZENS LEVY BASIC FACTS

This levy is for a proposed renewal of a tax for the benefit of Wood County for "providing or maintaining senior citizen services or facilities by the Wood County Committee on Aging."

If approved:

- An extra .7 mills or seven cents for every \$100 of valuation will be taxed to Wood County residents.
- The money will go toward providing general maintenance and repair for area senior citizens' facilities such as the county's seven senior centers.
- The levy will support the over 60 services the Wood County Committee on Aging provides to the residents of Wood County.
- If approved, the levy will commence in 2011 with the first payment due in the calendar year of 2012.

### YES OR NO?

A "yes" vote means approval of the tax levy. A "no" vote means disapproval of the tax levy.

Information compiled from the Wood County Board of Election: [www.cowood.oh.us/BOE/index.html](http://www.cowood.oh.us/BOE/index.html)

## CAMPUS

### Dance Marathon on the way

The annual campus charity organization begins its planning for the 2012 event. Dance Marathon sets goals to exceed previous year's earnings | **Page 9**

## FORUM

### Issue 2, both perspectives

Between two guest columnists, both the YES and NO sides of issue 2 are shown in today's Forum. If you've missed the previous columnists, get both sides now | **Page 5**

## SPORTS

### BG takes on Northern Illinois

After the Falcon's first bye week of the season, the BG football team takes on Northern Illinois at home Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The game is being broadcasted on ESPN2 | **Page 6**

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Are you voting? Why or why not?



**STEPHANIE KELLY**  
Freshman, Marine Biology  
"No, I never really got into political stuff." | **Page 4**

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## BLOTTER

### THURS., NOV. 3

#### 9:44 A.M.

Edward A. Garcia Jr., 22, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass, possession of marijuana and receiving stolen property within the 1000 block of Fairview Ave. He was reported to be riding a stolen bicycle valued at \$25 and was lodged in Wood County Justice Center.

#### 10:05 A.M.

Timothy C. Moore Jr., 20, of Mentor, Ohio, was cited for misrepresentation to obtain alcohol within the 1600 block of E. Wooster St. He had presented a fake ID in an attempt to purchase alcohol.

#### 10:09 A.M.

Complainant reported a red La Jolla Beach Cruiser bicycle was taken sometime overnight within the 1000 block of N. Grove St.

#### 12:55 P.M.

Zachary W. Wyckoff, 18, of Levittown, N.Y., was cited for misrepresentation to obtain alcohol within the 1600 block of E. Wooster St. He had presented a fake Massachusetts ID showing him to be 24 years old.

#### 3:14 P.M.

Complainant reported having \$600 stolen through StubHub.com within the 900 block of W. Wooster St.

### FRI., NOV. 4

#### 1:52 A.M.

Justin Michael Garrett, 22, of Bowling Green, was arrested for burglary within the 300 block of E. Evers Ave. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

#### 2:09 A.M.

Dana E. Wilson, 21, of

Wapakoneta, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct/with persistence within the 900 block of W. Wooster St. She was transported to the Wood County Justice Center.

#### 2:24 A.M.

Samuel T. Moser, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired within the 400 block of E. Wooster St.

#### 2:33 A.M.

Lucas C. Pitsenbarger, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 400 block of E. Wooster St.

#### 2:45 A.M.

Tyler M. Wynn, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/intoxicated/unable to care for self within the 300 block of Curtis Ave.

#### 12:18 P.M.

Navdeep Singh Bhogal, 27, of Windsor, Ontario, was cited for theft/shoplifting at Meijer. He allegedly tried to steal Sony headphones valued at \$14.99.

#### 4:04 P.M.

Shirley A. Cron, 67, of Bowling Green, was cited for right of way/private drive within the 1000 block of S. Main St. in a crash that caused an injury.

#### 5:01 P.M.

Sharmane Kertisa Brown, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for right of way/left turn within the 1500 block of E. Wooster St. in a traffic crash that caused an injury.

#### 5:22 P.M.

Janiene Caprice Johnson, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft/shoplifting at Walmart. The stolen items were valued at a total of \$209.66.

### SAT., NOV. 5

#### 12:14 A.M.

Timothy J. Robinson, 20, of Castalia, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 2000 block of E. Napoleon Road.

#### 12:31 A.M.

Alyssa Cooper, 19, of Toledo; and Todd Samuel David Rivers Jr., 19, of Perrysburg, were cited for underage possession and open container of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Main St.

#### 12:41 A.M.

Anthony O. Gaston, 48, of Toledo, was arrested for falsification and driving under suspension on East Wooster Street. He reportedly gave a false name, birthdate and social security number before he was identified and lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

#### 12:54 A.M.

Anissa Montreese Thomas, 18, of Fostoria, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Church St.

#### 12:57 A.M.

Complainant reported a stolen purse within the 100 block of N. Main St. The purse was later located with an unknown amount of cash missing.

#### 2:05 A.M.

Lee M. Drummond, 22, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for criminal trespass within the 100 block of N. Main St.

#### 2:11 A.M.

Ryan H. Wickert, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct/public urination and prohibited acts/ID of

another within the 300 block of E. Court St.

#### 2:21 A.M.

Ralph Mancini IV, 33, of Fremont, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct/intoxicated and charged with criminal damaging within the 200 block of S. Main St. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

#### 2:39 A.M.

Sarah C. Callaway, 20, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/interfering with others within the 100 block of E. Wooster St. She had reportedly torn a banner/sign down and caused minor damage.

#### 2:44 A.M.

Complainant reported a rock thrown through the back window of a door within the 100 block of Manville Ave. The damage is estimated at \$100.

#### 3:37 A.M.

Lee M. Drummond, 22, of Napoleon, Ohio, was arrested for criminal trespass within the 200 block of Manville Ave. and lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

#### 3:43 A.M.

Brett M. Campolo, 19, of Elyria, Ohio; and Andrew J. Smith, 18, of Marion, Ohio were arrested for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 300 block of N. Main St. Campolo was issued criminal charges for one count of criminal damaging, three counts of criminal trespass and theft. Smith was issued criminal charges for one count of criminal damaging, three counts of criminal trespass, falsification and prohibited acts. Damaged property included a cinder block thrown through a front windshield of a vehicle,

causing \$1000 in damage. Another vehicle had a driver's side mirror knocked off, with \$100 in estimated damage, and another vehicle was scratched with keys, with damage estimated at \$500.

#### 2:10 P.M.

Complainant reported several speaker components stolen from a vehicle within the 700 block of E. Napoleon Road. The front passenger side door sustained about \$100 in damage.

#### 3:25 P.M.

Hobby Lobby reported being shortchanged about \$100 by a white male around 7 p.m. the previous night.

#### 4:03 P.M.

A vehicle's passenger-side mirror was reported damaged within the 900 block of Klotz Road. The mirror was valued at \$100.

#### 7:33 P.M.

Graig Lamont Gibson, 21, of Toledo, was arrested on a Bowling Green Police Division warrant within the 12000 block of S. Dixie Highway. He was also cited for receiving stolen property and lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

#### 10:59 P.M.

A motorcycle was reported stolen sometime after 4 p.m. on Friday within the 700 block of Manville Ave.

#### 11:56 P.M.

Antonio J. Tijernia, 19, of Toledo, was cited for prohibited acts within the 100 block of W. Wooster St.

### SUN., NOV. 6

#### 12:52 A.M.

James M. Maskil Jr., 19, of North Olmsted, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within

the 100 block of Manville Ave.

#### 12:57 A.M.

John P. Edwards, 23, of Toledo, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 200 block of N. Main St.

#### 1:21 A.M.

Complainant reported a small stack of empty cups stolen within the 1400 block of E. Wooster St.

#### 1:39 A.M.

Matthew David Goryance, 19, of Bowling Green; and Kyle W. Paul, 20, of Mentor, Ohio, were cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St. Goryance was also cited for prohibited acts and was in possession of another's Ohio ID card.

#### 2:22 A.M.

Rachel C. Ausperk, 20, of Painesville, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of E. Wooster St.

#### 2:33 A.M.

Complainant reported being punched in the nose by an "unknown big white male" within the 100 block of E. Wooster St.

#### 2:51 A.M.

Adam P. Schnipke, 22, of Ottawa, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 700 block of 5th St.

**ONLINE:** Go to [bgviews.com](http://bgviews.com) for the complete blotter list.

## CORRECTION POLICY

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## BIKE

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pain and fatigue, Drees has no regrets and plans to stay involved with Bike for Tikes after he graduates.

"Toward the end of the ride when I was getting really tired and irritable, I was thinking 'I don't know if I'll be able to do this next year,'" Drees said. "But as soon as I got back and saw how appreciative the kids were and the reactions from the people at the end, I had to get on the core committee."

Many of the people participating in the ride have

their own stories of how they got involved, but Drees said the main motivation for everyone to continue is the kids.

"I've never felt anything like this. It's kind of like a drug," Drees said. "Seeing how happy the kids get over and over again, I just feel like I want to say 'keep giving me more.'"

University senior and fellow Core Committee Member Christen Hawks said this will be her third time on the ride and she fully expects the ride and the weather to take a physical toll on her body.

"Physically, your body is

**"We rode through every type of weather: sleet, rain, snow, everything. I've been on the ride before so I just kept trying to encourage everybody else."**

Kait Seibert | Core Committee Member

very sore during the ride but the morale of everyone around you keeps you going," Hawks said. "With all of those people around you riding for the kids, you almost don't even think about the pain."

Hawks said she began riding her sophomore year because she wanted to get involved in Dance Marathon

but felt that biking fit her interest more.

"I wasn't so sure if dancing was for me, and I bike anyway so I figured why not give it a shot," Hawks said. "I'm a special education major so I work with a lot of kids. Because of that, this is definitely something that has been near and dear to my heart."

Senior Kait Seibert said she also got involved her sophomore year and decided to spend her final year as a student on the core committee.

Seibert said she can vividly remember her first two years of riding. The experience she gained the past two years has helped her with encouraging new riders to get through the tough road conditions for the better of the cause.

"Last year, the weather was terrible," Seibert said. "We rode through every type of weather: sleet, rain, snow, everything. I've been on the ride before so I just kept trying to encourage everybody else."

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# METAL MEDIUM

See BGnews.com next week for in-depth soundslides of BGSU's Casting Summit

Photos By Tyler Stabile



**SOPHOMORE** Jay Parsley and visiting artists Aaron McCaffery and Caleb Plattner pour molten iron into a mold at the Fine Arts Building Saturday Evening at the BGSU Casting Summit. Visiting artists from several states including Kansas, Georgia, Connecticut and Michigan swapped knowledge and used this opportunity to create several art pieces.

**VISITING** artists Mike LeBlanc and Noah Hausknecht monitor a furnace used during the summit as sparks escape from a slag hole. Slag holes allow waste materials to be extracted from the furnace.

## VOTE

From Page 1

The difference this makes in the voting process is the fact that the two wards vote on different candidates for city council, while at-large candidates such as the mayor would be voted on by both. The issues that are voted on remain the same across the wards.

If students are already registered to vote somewhere in Ohio, they are able to go to the precinct based on where they live and vote on a provisional ballot.

### POLLING LOCATIONS

Wood County has a total of 97 precincts with 61 polling locations where people can cast their votes, with 19 of these precincts and 11 polling locations in Bowling Green.

- Precincts 010 and 020: Ridge Elementary School 225 Ridge St.
- Precincts 030 and 100: Smith Multicultural Lounge Student Union Room 222
- Precincts 040 and 070: Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1148 719 S. Main St.
- Precincts 050, 072 and 090: St. Mark's Lutheran Church 315 S. College Drive
- Precinct 060: Crim Elementary School

**"By voting that, they are changing their voting registration to Wood County."**

Terry Burton | Director

"By voting that, they are changing their voting registration to Wood County," Burton said.

People can check and see where they can go to vote by going to the Secretary of State's Online Polling Location Look-Up.

1020 Scott Hamilton Drive

- Precinct 101: Wood County Library 251 N. Main St.
- Precinct 102: Peace Lutheran Church 1021 W. Wooster St.
- Precinct 104: Kenwood Elementary School 710 Kenwood Ave.
- Precincts 110, 144 and 146: Bowling Green Church of the Nazarene 1855 Gorrill Road
- Precinct 120: Girl Scout Building at Bowling Green City Park Conneaut Avenue
- Precincts 140 and 141: Bowling Green Senior High School 530 W. Poe Road

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Are you voting? Why or why not?



"No, I don't have time."

**EMILIO MARTINEZ**,  
Sophomore,  
Accounting



"Yes, because everyone needs to have a voice."

**SAYANNA GARRETT**,  
Freshman,  
Biology



"No, I'm not informed enough to make an educated decision."

**CLINT WALKER**,  
Sophomore,  
Medical Laboratory Science



"Yes, my views should be expressed."

**CORY JACKSON II**,  
Sophomore,  
Physical Therapy

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

STAFF EDITORIAL

## Your vote counts; make the effort

The democratic process is a lot like a competition that chooses its winner based on the noise the crowd generates; the more people one side has clapping, the better its odds.

However, our country has gone from sounding like the standing ovation of a Broadway musical to the somber sounds of a golf course crowd.

There has been a steady increase of voter apathy across the decades, but we, as a news organization, implore you, the students, the faculty, the staff, the townspeople of Bowling Green, to get out and vote this Tuesday.

Recently, The BG News published a poll on BGNews.com asking viewers where they planned on voting. Thirty percent of voters said they were not going to vote.

They voted to say that they

were not going to vote.

Let that sink in for a moment.

Some students may believe that their votes are meaningless; after all, everyone votes, right? This is not the case. Even if everyone did vote, why would you not follow through with something our forefathers fought so hard to establish?

Also, in the case of small-town politics, voter turnout is not always optimal; therefore, your vote counts even more than you might think.

Everyone is so amped for the 2012 presidential election, yet they more than likely have never met the candidates.

The city is voting to elect a new mayor, someone who you might encounter while grocery shopping, at a city council meeting or just walking down the street. This is your chance

to vote for someone who can affect your everyday life.

Think about it; there is a student running for a position. There is someone our age entering the political arena while some of us cannot get up and vote. He attends classes, too, and you can probably bet he is going to vote for himself.

Some students use the argument that their professors will not excuse them from class, even though the same professors advise them to vote.

Polls open early.

They close late.

Isn't spending 15 minutes of your time worth having your voice heard?

Voting is rewarding. You may not think so when you roll out of bed at 8 a.m. to drop a piece of paper in a box, but you will when you go to pay your taxes.

Some argue they do not know who is running for a position or they do not understand the issues.

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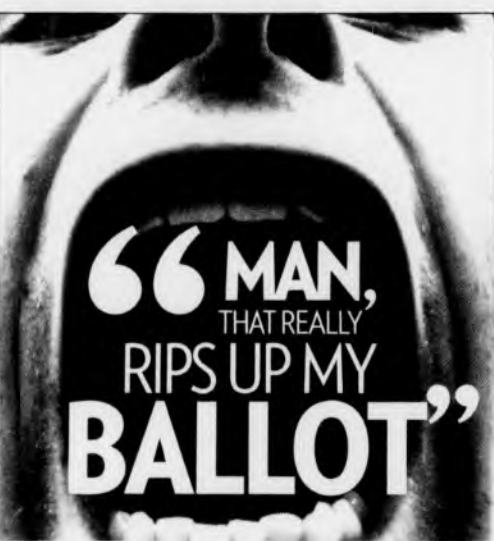
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The cornerstone argument of the opponents of Issue 2 assumes there will be fewer firefighters and policemen to protect us without the ability of public safety personnel to bargain collectively for the number of staff hired.

There have been many ads on television, radio and in the newspaper that make this claim. However, even the writers of these ads recognize the fallacy of their argument when they use qualifiers in their statements: "Issue 2 MAY threaten your safety."

The truth is, Issue 2 saves money for governments at the local and state level. Since local governments will experience less financial strain due to savings, layoffs will actually be avoided.

Would you rather have a smaller number of public employees with above average wage and benefits packages, or a larger number of the same who pay a still reasonable amount into their health insurance and pension?

Mike Bell, the Independent mayor of Toledo and a former firefighter, endorsed Issue 2 because it will help Toledo, and other communities, avoid

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layoffs.

### Issue 2 promotes change in education

In our current system teachers keep their jobs by completing two requirements: coming back after the summer and not making an egregious error of conduct.

Issue 2 makes it so that teachers utilizing the newest, more effective methods will be compensated more than teachers who use outdated methods and fail to educate their students.

This is true for both newer and older teachers. For those that are worried about reliance on standardized testing in merit-based pay, they should be made aware of the current trend in education to measure student progress as opposed to student achievement.

With Issue 2 passed, teachers who make the greatest difference in their students' lives by utilizing new (dare I say progressive) practices that engage students' interests will be rewarded and prioritized.

### Issue 2 helps new teachers

The easiest argument I can make to convince Bowling Green students (or a sizable portion of us) to support Issue 2 is that it benefits students studying to be new teachers.

In the current system, teachers are rewarded based on the number of years served and the level of formal education received. Newer teachers are placed at the bottom of the totem pole in regards to layoffs and wages, despite the fact that they have most recently been immersed in newer teaching strategies.

During rough economic times such as these, our current system keeps the teachers with "more experience" over the newer teachers who provide students with an education that fits their needs and really works. To clarify, older and newer teachers both could receive this advantage.

However, younger generations are ambitious and want to make a big difference in the world, so newer teachers will benefit by voting YES on Issue 2.

We encourage you to do just that.

Respond to the BGSU College Republicans at

By Danielle McConnell  
BGSU College Democrats

This November, the most important contribution students can make to the future of Ohio is to vote NO on Issue 2 to repeal Senate Bill 5.

Senate Bill 5 is a dangerous and unfair bill that limits the rights of teachers, police officers, firefighters, university professors and other public sector employees.

Dismantling workers' rights undoubtedly will lead to the dismantling of the middle class and negatively impact all hard-working families in Ohio.

This is why we must repeal Senate Bill 5 this Tuesday, Nov. 8 by voting NO on Issue 2.

Issue 2 limits the influence that teachers have to negotiate for more teachers, smaller class sizes, and up-to-date textbooks.

Undoubtedly, it will make it more difficult for education majors to find a job and decrease the quality of education in Ohio.

After all, who knows more about student needs? The teachers spending time with them each day or the politicians

down in Columbus?

Furthermore, Issue 2 makes Ohio unsafe as first responders such as police officers and firefighters will be unable to negotiate for more staff members and life-saving equipment such as bullet-proof vests.

Proponents of Issue 2 argue that it is just about making all Ohioans pay their fair share in during these difficult times.

They argue that public sector employees enjoy "unreasonable" benefits like free health care and low pension premiums.

The truth is that public employees are already required by law to pay 10 percent of their pension and all state and county workers already pay 15 percent or more for their health care.

Additionally, a recent Rutgers University study found Ohio public employees earn 6 percent less on a yearly basis than private sector workers.

Furthermore, State employees have taken a pay freeze five times in nine years.

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fair share.

No one disputes that in these difficult economic times, difficult choices must be made. However, hard-working teachers, firefighters, police officers, University professors, and other public sector employees are not to blame for government shortfall.

It is obvious that when Governor Kasich says that everyone needs to make sacrifices he only intends to bully hard-working Ohioans into giving up rights that they have fought for decades.

This Tuesday, let's say NO to Governor Kasich's dangerous war on the middle class by voting NO on Issue 2 to repeal Senate Bill 5.

Furthermore, let us say NO to Governor Kasich and the Tea Party by also voting NO on Issues 1 and 3 and by voting for local Democratic candidates Bruce Jeffers and Daniel Gordon.

Please exercise your right to vote this Tuesday, Nov. 8. All students who

live on-campus must vote at the Student Union in the Multicultural Lounge located in Room 222 (on the second floor next to the bookstore).

Students living off-campus should call the Wood County Board of Elections at 419-354-9120 to find out their polling location.

If you have forgotten to vote absentee back home or have forgotten to update your registration, you can still vote!

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If you are interested in getting involved, College Democrats meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Olscamp 106.

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## PHIL

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Politics is the art of getting things done in the civic arena, with (hopefully) due regard for the law, morality and ethics.

The political process confronts us with the Rule of the Half-Loaf: we don't get everything we want. We often have to settle for only a portion of our demands.

Even religious organizations urge people to become involved in the political process.

The Catholic Church has designated St. Thomas More as the patron of politicians. He was the Lord Chancellor of England under King Henry VIII, but lost his head (literally) for his failure to support the king's divorce and second marriage.

By contrast, our politicians have it easy.

Once out of office, they write memoirs and go on the lecture circuit.

But what happens to the people we elect? What transformation takes place in our elected politicians?

More and more, they seem to be out of touch with those who sent them to city hall or to Columbus or to Washington.

The people on the ballot — be they old or young, seasoned or tyros — sprang from the same environment that nurtured the voters. What could have changed them?

It must be the water, or the air. Or something. For it seems that, no matter who we send to "clean up the mess," they seem to become part of "the mess." And the longer they stay entrenched in their elected status, the worse it seems to become.

We criticize our politicians

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and decry election tactics, and sometimes with good reason, but hotly contested elections are not new in our country. The election of 1800 pitted Thomas Jefferson against the incumbent John Adams. The House of Representatives eventually decided the election, with Jefferson the victor.

There were slander and personal attacks on all sides. By comparison, our modern elections seem rather tame.

Why anyone would want to go through the abuse and expense of a political campaign?

There seems to be no shortage of people willing to throw their hats into the ring. If the President is running for re-election, there is

usually no alternate candidate on that party's horizon. Sometime, however, there are exceptions, as in the 1968 Democratic contest.

Today the Republican Party is the party of many hopefuls.

With the advent and presence of the Tea Party, it's going to be interesting to see the balancing act that the eventual nominee will have to perform. Will Rogers once said that he belonged to no organized political party because he was a Democrat.

Today that mantle falls on the GOP.

But regardless of your views, please vote.

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And complaining about politicians seems to be an American trait.

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"Yes, because everyone needs to have a voice."

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## Your vote counts; make the effort

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However, our country has gone from sounding like the standing ovation of a Broadway musical to the somber sounds of a golf course crowd.

There has been a steady increase of voter apathy across the decades, but we, as a news organization, implore you, the students, the faculty, the staff, the townspeople of Bowling Green, to get out and vote this Tuesday.

Recently, The BG News published a poll on BGNews.com asking viewers where they planned on voting. Thirty percent of voters said they were not going to vote.

They voted to say that they

were not going to vote.

Let that sink in for a moment.

Some students may believe that their votes are meaningless; after all, everyone votes, right? This is not the case. Even if everyone did vote, why would you not follow through with something our forefathers fought so hard to establish?

Also, in the case of small-town politics, voter turnout is not always optimal; therefore, your vote counts even more than you might think.

Everyone is so amped for the 2012 presidential election, yet they more than likely have never met the candidates.

The city is voting to elect a new mayor, someone who you might encounter while grocery shopping, at a city council meeting or just walking down the street. This is your chance

to vote for someone who can affect your everyday life.

Think about it; there is a student running for a position. There is someone our age entering the political arena while some of us cannot get up and vote. He attends classes, too, and you can probably bet he is going to vote for himself.

Some students use the argument that their professors will not excuse them from class, even though the same professors advise them to vote.

Polls open early.

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Isn't spending 15 minutes of your time worth having your voice heard?

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The cornerstone argument of the opponents of Issue 2 assumes there will be fewer firefighters and policemen to protect us without the ability of public safety personnel to bargain collectively for the number of staff hired.

There have been many ads on television, radio and in the newspaper that make this claim. However, even the writers of these ads recognize the fallacy of their argument when they use qualifiers in their statements: "Issue 2 MAY threaten your safety."

The truth is, Issue 2 saves money for governments at the local and state level. Since local governments will experience less financial strain due to savings, layoffs will actually be avoided.

Would you rather have a smaller number of public employees with above average wage and benefits packages, or a larger number of the same who pay a still reasonable amount into their health insurance and pension?

Mike Bell, the Independent mayor of Toledo and a former firefighter, endorsed Issue 2 because it will help Toledo, and other communities, avoid

### "...newer teachers will benefit by voting YES on Issue 2."

layoffs.

### Issue 2 promotes change in education

In our current system teachers keep their jobs by completing two requirements: coming back after the summer and not making an egregious error of conduct.

Issue 2 makes it so that teachers utilizing the newest, more effective methods will be compensated more than teachers who use outdated methods and fail to educate their students.

This is true for both newer and older teachers. For those that are worried about reliance on standardized testing in merit-based pay, they should be made aware of the current trend in education to measure student progress as opposed to student achievement.

With Issue 2 passed, teachers who make the greatest difference in their students' lives by utilizing new (dare I say progressive) practices that engage students' interests will be rewarded and prioritized.

### Issue 2 helps new teachers

The easiest argument I can make to convince Bowling Green students (or a sizable portion of us) to support Issue 2 is that it benefits students studying to be new teachers.

In the current system, teachers are rewarded based on the number of years served and the level of formal education received. Newer teachers are placed at the bottom of the totem pole in regards to layoffs and wages, despite the fact that they have most recently been immersed in newer teaching strategies.

During rough economic times such as these, our current system keeps the teachers with "more experience" over the newer teachers who provide students with an education that fits their needs and really works. To clarify, older and newer teachers both could receive this advantage.

However, younger generations are ambitious and want to make a big difference in the world, so newer teachers will benefit by voting YES on Issue 2.

We encourage you to do just that.

Respond to the BGSU College Republicans at

By Danielle McConnell  
BGSU College Democrats

This November, the most important contribution students can make to the future of Ohio is to vote NO on Issue 2 to repeal Senate Bill 5.

Senate Bill 5 is a dangerous and unfair bill that limits the rights of teachers, police officers, firefighters, university professors and other public sector employees.

Dismantling workers' rights undoubtedly will lead to the dismantling of the middle class and negatively impact all hard-working families in Ohio.

This is why we must repeal Senate Bill 5 this Tuesday, Nov. 8 by voting NO on Issue 2.

Issue 2 limits the influence that teachers have to negotiate for more teachers, smaller class sizes, and up-to-date textbooks.

Undoubtedly, it will make it more difficult for education majors to find a job and decrease the quality of education in Ohio.

After all, who knows more about student needs? The teachers spending time with them each day or the politicians

down in Columbus?

Furthermore, Issue 2 makes Ohio unsafe as first responders such as police officers and firefighters will be unable to negotiate for more staff members and life-saving equipment such as bullet-proof vests.

Proponents of Issue 2 argue that it is just about making all Ohioans pay their fair share in during these difficult times.

They argue that public sector employees enjoy "unreasonable" benefits like free health care and low pension premiums.

The truth is that public employees are already required by law to pay 10 percent of their pension and all state and county workers already pay 15 percent or more for their health care.

Additionally, a recent Rutgers University study found Ohio public employees earn 6 percent less on a yearly basis than private sector workers.

Furthermore, State employees have taken a pay freeze five times in nine years.

It is clear that hard-working Ohioans are contributing much more than their

## "It is clear that hard-working Ohioans are contributing much more than their fair share."

fair share.

No one disputes that in these difficult economic times, difficult choices must be made. However, hard-working teachers, firefighters, police officers, University professors, and other public sector employees are not to blame for government shortfall.

It is obvious that when Governor Kasich says that everyone needs to make sacrifices he only intends to bully hard-working Ohioans into giving up rights that they have fought for decades.

This Tuesday, let's say NO to Governor Kasich's dangerous war on the middle class by voting NO on Issue 2 to repeal Senate Bill 5.

Furthermore, let us say NO to Governor Kasich and the Tea Party by also voting NO on Issues 1 and 3 and by voting for local Democratic candidates Bruce Jeffers and Daniel Gordon.

Please exercise your right to vote this Tuesday, Nov. 8. All students who

live on-campus must vote at the Student Union in the Multicultural Lounge located in Room 222 (on the second floor next to the bookstore).

Students living off-campus should call the Wood County Board of Elections at 419-354-9120 to find out their polling location.

If you have forgotten to vote absentee back home or have forgotten to update your registration, you can still vote!

Simply go to the polling location nearest where you live and ask for a provisional ballot. Again, you can find out the polling location nearest you by calling the Wood County Board of Elections at 419-354-9120. Polls are open from 6:30 a.m. -7:30 p.m.

If you are interested in getting involved, College Democrats meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Olscamp 106.

Respond to Danielle at dmconn@bgsu.edu

## PHIL

From Page 4

Politics is the art of getting things done in the civic arena, with (hopefully) due regard for the law, morality and ethics.

The political process confronts us with the Rule of the Half-Loaf: we don't get everything we want. We often have to settle for only a portion of our demands.

Even religious organizations urge people to become involved in the political process.

The Catholic Church has designated St. Thomas More as the patron of politicians. He was the Lord Chancellor of England under King Henry VIII, but lost his head (literally) for his failure to support the king's divorce and second marriage.

By contrast, our politicians have it easy.

Once out of office, they write memoirs and go on the lecture circuit.

But what happens to the people we elect? What transformation takes place in our elected politicians?

More and more, they seem to be out of touch with those who sent them to city hall or to Columbus or to Washington.

The people on the ballot — be they old or young, seasoned or tyros — sprang from the same environment that nurtured the voters. What could have changed them?

It must be the water, or the air. Or something. For it seems that, no matter who we send to "clean up the mess," they seem to become part of "the mess." And the longer they stay entrenched in their elected status, the worse it seems to become.

We criticize our politicians

## "If you don't vote, you have no right to complain."

and decry election tactics, and sometimes with good reason, but hotly contested elections are not new in our country. The election of 1800 pitted Thomas Jefferson against the incumbent John Adams. The House of Representatives eventually decided the election, with Jefferson the victor.

There were slander and personal attacks on all sides. By comparison, our modern elections seem rather tame.

Why anyone would want to go through the abuse and expense of a political campaign?

There seems to be no shortage of people willing to throw their hats into the ring. If the President is running for re-election, there is

usually no alternate candidate on that party's horizon. Sometime, however, there are exceptions, as in the 1968 Democratic contest.

Today the Republican Party is the party of many hopefuls.

With the advent and presence of the Tea Party, it's going to be interesting to see the balancing act that the eventual nominee will have to perform. Will Rogers once said that he belonged to no organized political party because he was a Democrat.

Today that mantle falls on the GOP.

But regardless of your views, please vote.

If you don't vote, you have no right to complain.

And complaining about politicians seems to be an American trait.

Respond to Phil at thenews@thebgnews.com

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KAMAR JORDEN, BG receiver, attempts to leap over Kent State defensive back Josh Pleasant in the Falcons' 27-15 loss to Kent earlier this season.

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## Falcons take on Northern Illinois on national television

By Michele Wysocki  
Assistant Sports Editor

Why have the Falcons not won more games: it's a question head coach Dave Clawson asks himself, but it's one that he already knows the answer to.

"It's two reasons — turnover margin, we are worst in the conference, and our red zone offense and our red zone defense," Clawson said.

It has proved to be a pattern BG has been unable to break. With 22 turnovers, 14 of them generated in losses, Clawson knows when turnovers are frequent, their chance at winning decreases.

"It's very clear that when we turn the ball over six times against Wyoming we lose, when we turn it over four times at West Virginia it's not a competitive game," Clawson said. "The games that we don't turn the football over like Temple, we give ourselves the chance to beat a very good football team."

Now the Falcons head into tomorrow to face Northern Illinois

University — the No. 1 offense in the conference, led by quarterback Chandler Harnish.

"He can beat you with his arm and his legs," Clawson said. "They have a very veteran offense; I think they start eight seniors on offense, three starters on the offensive line. They got good receivers — Palmer and Perez ... they're explosive and the thing is you can even defend it right and they can make you miss."

Linebacker Paul Swan said you have to respect a guy who can throw and run the ball.

"I think that makes it hard to defend any offense with a threat like that," Swan said.

The team had a chance to gain momentum after its win against Temple, but instead misfired in a disappointing loss to Kent. Clawson knows the sport is unforgiving and is all the more reason they need to get back to work.

From a defensive standpoint, senior defensive back Keith Morgan said they know what they have to do as a unit to be successful.

"One without a doubt is tackle," he said. "I think if we come out and tackle we can compete with an offense, we just have to make sure we have our eyes in the right places and we are reading our keys right; as long as we do that we will be fine."

Clawson knows they can play against anyone if they do things correctly.

"Tuesday, we have a chance to be on national television and we got to get our guys focus back and to executing and playing football the way that we need to — offense turnover free, defense completely locked in, and on special teams taking care of the football — kicking it the way we should kick it and catching punts and catching kicks," he said.

This game presents another challenge most other games in the schedule don't — midweek play. Clawson would much rather stick to Saturday games, but he knows that this is a sacrifice worth making.

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## Men's soccer loses to Western Michigan in regular season finale

By Cameron Teague Robinson  
Reporter

The BG men's soccer team ended their season Saturday night with a 2-1 loss to Western Michigan.

The Falcons saw their 1-0 first half lead and their season vanish in the second half.

"I was extremely proud of the way we played. We were missing several of our regular starters so we had to shuffle things around, and asked some guys to step up," coach Eric Nichols said. "It was actually one of the best performances that we have had all season."

The Falcons ended the season with a 7-8-3 record and a 1-4-1 record in the Mid-American Conference, as Western Michigan ends their season with a 6-11-2 record and 2-2-2 respectively.

Danny Baraldi scored his team leading fifth goal exactly 12 minutes into the game to give the Falcons an early lead. They took that lead into halftime.

The second half saw a period of six minutes with some very exciting play.

First, the Broncos evened the score when a right-side cross by Luis Lemus found Pat Schiffer in the box. In a crowd, Schiffer was able to poke at the ball. BG goalie Miguel Rosales got a piece of the shot, but the ball got behind him and into the net before he could grab it.

Following the goal, Zach Schewee was issued his second yellow card; this would force the Falcons to play a man down the remainder of the match.

Two minutes after the Western goal, a foul in the box gave BG a penalty kick. Brandon Silva stepped up to the line but goalie Sean Lewis came up with the save, diving to his left to make the stop.

In the 69th minute, Kai Mendes took a pass from Uriah Polley. Mendes, racing down the left wing, cut back toward the middle and fired a hard shot into the far side of the net to give the Broncos their second goal and the lead.

**"The season was a little bittersweet because of the way it ended. Once we get some time to reflect, however, I am sure the guys will be extremely proud of what we were able to achieve this year."**

Eric Nichols | BG Coach

Trailing for the first time in the match, the Falcons responded with a pair of shots over the next five minutes. But Lewis came off of his line to get a hand on a Silva shot with exactly 20 minutes left, then punched a blast by junior Rodcliff Hall over the crossbar.

Saturday's game ended the college of five seniors; Colin Armstrong, Miguel Rosales, Byard Ebling, Tanner Fink and Chris Jurtovski.

"The season was a little bittersweet because of the way it ended," Nichols said. "Once we get some time to reflect, however, I am sure the guys will be extremely proud of what we were able to achieve this year."

The Falcons will return a good core of players for next year's team that had good playing time and contributed to the team's success this year. The Falcons look to build on this season's success in the future and only get better from here.

"We went toe to toe with and beat some of the better programs in the country, but we also lost to some lesser opponents. When we are focused and at our best, we are very good, otherwise we are very average," Nichols said. "Our targets next year will certainly be higher, and to achieve those we are going to have to find a way to maintain our higher competitive standard."

## BG swimming drops meet to Eastern Michigan

By Ethan Easterwood  
Reporter

The Falcons' swim team finished their last home meet until January by competing well, despite losing.

The Falcon's dual meet against Mid-American Conference opponent, Eastern Michigan, yielded six winning events as well as 18 personal season-best times.

Like coach Petra Martin hoped, the team competed strong in the sprint events. In the 50-meter freestyle, the Falcons perched atop by taking all three top spots.

Junior Emily Bennet won the 100- free with a season-best time of 0:51:82 and defeated Eastern's Sara Ghaffari by almost two seconds. Bennet also won the 50- free.

This past Saturday's meet has allowed Bennet to continue her dominance this season by having won seven of her eight individual meets, including all six in the last three meets.

Bennet also swam the freestyle leg of the 200- medley and the first



**Emily Bennet**  
Won the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events

leg of the 400- free relay. Both relays won their events.

Alex Kain won all breaststroke events for the second time this year. She also set a personal best in the 200- breaststroke event with a time of 2:21:54. Kain joined Bennet in the winning 200- medley team.

Senior Sarah Reinink was part of both winning relay teams like Bennet. In her individual events she completed a season best time in the 50- free with a 0:24:45 finishing just behind Bennet. She also set a personal best in the 100- free and finished third.

"We were much more aggressive right from the get-go, and we raced with more swagger," Martin said. "That is exactly what I wanted to see."

## BG volleyball splits with Buffalo, Akron in final road regular season weekend

By Nick Marlow  
Reporter

BG smoked a energetic University of Akron squad Saturday night in Akron, Ohio, with its most impressive hitting performance since 2007.

After an unsettling loss at Buffalo on Friday, three Falcons posted double-digit kill marks and the team hit .484 — the highest since a .533 effort versus Buffalo four seasons ago — against the Zips during a 25-21, 25-16, 25-14 victory.

It was simply bad timing for 4-23 Akron, (1-13 Mid-American Conference) still itching for its second conference win having lost its three matches prior to Saturday's in five, four and five sets to Miami, Toledo and Buffalo, respectively. With the bitter taste of a three-set loss to the Bulls fresh in the mouths of the BG players it really didn't matter who the opponent was on Saturday; the Falcons' wrath was going to be felt.

**"They were very focused and they came out swinging hard. Our first two balls were hard-driven balls straight to the floor."**

Denise Van De Walle | Coach

"They were very focused and they came out swinging hard," said head coach Denise Van De Walle. "Our first two balls were hard-driven balls straight to the floor."

Outside hitter Paige Penrod had the hot hand for the Falcons, posting a match-high 15 kills on 24 attempts. Penrod, a preseason All-Mid-American Conference selection, had zero attacking errors for the first time all season — which is greater appreciated by the fact that her 24 attempts were the most among the Falcons and she had

committed 39 attacking errors in the Falcons' previous six matches.

"I think that's got to boost her confidence going into these last two matches," Van De Walle said. "She's been sick and she's been struggling as of late, but she put it all together. She had not just a great hitting match, but she blocked well, she passed well, and she played good defense."

"The team voted her player of the game, which I thought was so well deserved."

Danielle Tonyan and Emily Kauth had 12 and 10 kills on clips of .450 and .300. Ashley Dunn posted a match-high 17 digs, 11 more than any other player. Kari Galen was involved in all five of the Falcons blocks and added eight kills on .750 hitting.

Van De Walle was especially impressed with setter Laura Avila, who had 16 assists, two aces and

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## THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

Two issues in a row with pick 'em? That's right. BG's Tuesday game moves up our picks to tonight. Ryan took control of the standings last week, going 4-2.



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### NIU vs. BG

Chandler Harnish ... too much.

I think BG is going to need a lot of momentum to pull this one off, and I just don't think they have it.

NIU is going to steam roll the Falcons.

Boom, roasted.

NIU -7

NIU 31, BG 17

NIU 28, BG 10

NIU 52, BG 14

NIU 43, BG 7

### No. 19 Nebraska vs. No. 12 Penn St.

Nebraska -3

Nebraska is probably a little peeved. Taylor Martinez is going to drop a deuce on Penn State's defense.

Penn State only has one loss, and it looks like that's how it will stay.

Penn State's offense is almost as bad as the Cleveland Browns' offense.

Penn State is a joke. No offense.

Nebraska 45, Penn St. 21

Penn St. 30, Nebraska 28

Nebraska 32, Penn St. 10

Nebraska 34, Penn St. 14

### No. 24 Auburn vs. No. 14 Georgia

Georgia -12.5

Auburn is going to be slowed by all of UGA's turds out on the field.

Momentum rolls over for Georgia, and the Bulldogs take it.

The Bulldogs are going to throw them around, like a monkey throwing feces.

Wahool!

Georgia 31, Auburn 10

Georgia 38, Auburn 21

Georgia 24, Auburn 15

Georgia 42, Auburn 31

### No. 6 Oregon vs. No. 3 Stanford

Stanford -3

I want Stanford to be perfect when ND ends their BCS title dream Thanksgiving weekend.

I love Oregon's uniforms, but it's not enough to get past Stanford.

The Oregon Duck will be getting in a lot of push ups.

Although the lime green is awesome. Stanford is going to take this one.

Stanford 45, Oregon 42

Stanford 42, Oregon 35

Oregon 35, Stanford 28

Stanford 27, Oregon 21

### Miami vs. Temple

Temple -13

See Byron's comment.

If Miami didn't have the defense to stop BG, they are going to have to fight against Temple.

Miami sucks.

This week's shoutout is to Chuck Spontelli. Let's hope the Color Exam on Tuesday isn't that ridiculous.

Temple 50, Miami 3

Temple 35, Miami 27

Temple 24, Miami 18

Temple 26, Miami 16

### WMU vs. Toledo

Toledo -9.5

Toledo's defense got destroyed last week. Alex Carder is probably licking his chops.

WMU's completeness should be enough to stop UT's offense.

Alex Carder is going to defecate on the Rockets.

WMU is going to drop a Rock-et on Toledo, no doubt.

WMU 45, Toledo 35

WMU 28, UT 24

WMU 24, Toledo 17

WMU 30, Toledo 21

Overall record

40-20

38-22

38-22

36-24

## THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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# BG hockey swept by No. 10 Ferris State

By Matt Nye  
Reporter

The BG hockey team came into this weekend riding a three-game losing streak, and it has reached five games after this weekend.

Ferris State came into this weekend ranked No. 10 in the nation and they showed why. The Bulldogs swept the Falcons, out scoring them 9-3 in the series.

The Falcons came out strong, but couldn't get any pucks past senior goalie Taylor Nelson for Ferris State. The game was won in the first period when about 10 minutes into the period Garrett Thompson scored on BG goalie Andrew Hammond. BG after that couldn't get anything going against the Bulldogs. The score was 1-0 after the first period.

The second period was filled with a lot of good defense and excellent saves by both goalies. The Bulldogs did break through and score with 1:59 left in the second period making the score 2-0 heading into the third period.

In the third, it was all Ferris State, as they scored twice in the period and the

Falcons were shutout for the first time since January last season against Miami. Nelson saved all 29 shots he faced from the Falcons.

Coach Chris Bergeron wasn't pleased about his team's effort in the third period.

"I really thought some guys out there quit at the end of the game and they have been warned," he said. "They outplayed us in every aspect of the game."

After a disappointing night Friday, the Falcons came out really slow as they fell behind 2-0 three minutes into the game Saturday. Jordie Johnston score one minute into the game. About five minutes later, Dan DeSalvo scored on a pass from Camden Wojtala to bring the Falcons back within one. That marked DeSalvo's third goal of the season.

Ferris State responded right back with a short-handed goal that Hammond couldn't handle. Hammond was then pulled and sophomore Scott Zacharias got the first action of his career. Just 46 seconds later, Bryce Williamson scored his team-leading fifth goal of the season. The Bulldogs still led 3-2 heading

into the second period.

The Falcons came out hot in the second period and Ryan Viselli capitalized on a power-play goal with 11:13 left in the period. That would be the closest the Falcons would get the rest of the game. The Bulldogs scored two more goals and won the game 5-3.

At the end of the game there was a fight that broke out and Brett Mohler and Bobby Shea were disqualified from the game. They will be suspended one game, but may be suspended more after the league reviews the incident.

After losing five games in a row, Bergeron tried to point out positives in BG's game.

"We kept fighting, it was just the mistakes that really hurt us," Bergeron said. "We are going to continue to play guys that deserve to play and that is the way it is going to be. We are going to try to get this program back to where it belongs."

Wojtala, who had two assists on the night, gave Ferris State praise and said how good of a team they were.

"Those two quick goals were a big wake up call and we felt we needed to respond," he said.



**ADAM BERKLE** BG forward, delivers a bone-crushing hit to Ferris State defenseman Jason Binkley in the Falcons' 4-0 loss to the Bulldogs at the BGSU Ice Arena Friday night.

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# BG rugby sneaks past Miami University, 43-38

By Max Householder  
Reporter

In thrilling fashion the BG men's rugby team defeated their archrival Miami University 43-38 to win the teams' 30th consecutive MAC championship.

The win streak against the RedHawks is now 33 games and with this win, the Falcons will most likely be allowed to play in the National Championships in the spring.

The crowd was electric yes-

terday as expected with the magnitude of the game being played, and that momentum only grew when the Falcons scored two consecutive tries to open up the second half, making it 29-12 Falcons. With a crowd made up of at least 600, BG was able to use this energy to get the win.

Another aspect that helped BG was the emergence of a strong kicking game led by Prop Dane Szente. He had four conversion kicks and also had one try which made him the "hero of the game"

as Director of Rugby Roger Mazzarella put it.

Early on this game was a back and forth grudge match, but the two tries at the start of the second half forced Miami to play catch up which was something they were not prepared to do. One of those tries was a penalty try, which occurs when a player commits a "professional foul" in an attempt to stop a score.

Foolish penalties like this one, and another at the beginning of the game which allowed BG to get on the

scoreboard, did irreparable damage to the RedHawks.

The importance of this game was evident in the environment of the game and how hard the teams played. This win gives the Falcons the right to host the National Championship and a guaranteed trip to the sweet sixteen.

Scoring tries for the Falcons in this one were winger Sam Polzin, prop Dane Szente, center Frank Viancourt, fly half Max Narewski (two), wing Nolan Cavano and eight man Mike Zeigler.



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DANE SZENTE, BG prop, runs the ball off the back of ruck in BG's win versus Miami.

## SPLIT

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is the setting, and I thought Laura Avila played a great match," she said. "[Avila] gave us a lot of runs with her serving and was involved in several defensive plays that do not show up in the stats."

BG outit Akron by .282 and had 55 kills to the Zips 31, which is the most discernible kill margin among the Falcons matches this season.

But all of this was subsequent to the team's worst offensive performance of the season in the 20-25, 23-25, 25-15 loss to the Bulls.

The Falcons hit just .026, with 24 attacking errors nearly equaling their 27 kills. BG, which ranks second in the MAC in hitting percentage and fourth in kills, posted 17 fewer kills than a Buffalo team which ranks last and eighth in the conference in the like categories.

"They blocked us right out of the gate," Van De Walle said. "For some reason that affected our confidence. We didn't swing as well and as aggressively as we normally do."

Penrod, Avila, setter Erica Fullenkamp and outside hitter Lauren Mizgalski were the only Falcons to hit positively. Avila was perfect on two attempts, with the next highest rate being a .067. All other Falcons hit .000 or below — which happens when a player's attacking errors are equal to or exceed their total kills. Tonyan's streak of matches with 10 or more kills would end at 11 after recording only five against the Bulls.

"Last year we only won two conference matches and they were both over Buffalo," Van De Walle said. "This year we're way better and we drop both matches to them."

"...We played tentatively, as though we were reacting to everything they did."

Dunn led the match with

20 digs. She was constantly in position to record the dig. She posted 37 against the Bulls and Zips in six sets, or 6.16 digs per set. As a gauge, Dunn averages 3.97 per set — seventh best in the MAC — and Western Michigan's Lena Oliver leads the conference at 5.92.

"[Dunn] did a very good job of reading [Buffalo's] outside hitters," Van De Walle said. "She played exceptionally well cross-court and got a lot of digs from their left side."

"But the bigger match was the next day against Akron. They're a left side hitting team with Courtney Jarvis and Chelsea Harvey. She dug so well in her position cross-court from Jarvis and Harvey ... She had a really good afternoon."

Jarvis, an outside hitter, was going for her 1,000 kill on Saturday. Needing 15, BG held the senior to nine.

"She'd been getting 20 every time she took the floor," Van De Walle said.

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"There is not a coach in the world that loves playing Tuesday night games. It upsets the routine, the players' routine," he said. "There is no denying that the publicity and exposure that we get by playing on Tuesday, Wednesday night and getting on national television and having the opportunity to have millions of people watch you, it's too good of an opportunity for us to pass up, so it's one of those things in our perfect world that would happen on Saturdays, but that doesn't happen in the MAC ... I think it's good for the conference. It gets our name out there; it gives us much more of a national brand than I think we would otherwise have."

Clawson feels their disheartening loss against Kent

is a product of poor coaching on his end.

"When you say the offense wasn't ready, the defense wasn't ready, you played poorly on special teams, I've got to look in the mirror and say I didn't have our team ready to play, and I told the players that I failed them as a head coach to get them ready to play a team I told them...was much better than their record," Clawson said.

He takes responsibility as a head coach, and that is part of his job, to get certain messages across.

"I went over this with our players in the meeting. If you look at our offensive numbers and we went from one of the worst offenses in the country and one of the worst in the conference, that right now I think we're fifth in the league in offense," Clawson said. "Defensively we went from

one of the worst defenses in the conference and one of the worst in the country to right now we are middle of the pack. I think we are seventh in the conference."

Morgan respects that Clawson took the blame for their loss, but he said it was not his, nor the coaching staff's fault.

"You can't sit there and allow him to say it's all his fault because the coaches put us in the best position to win but they can't be out there making tackles, catching the ball, stuff like that," Morgan said. "That has to be us on any level, the coaches can take some blame but no matter what it's always going to be on the players."

The Falcons will take the field at the Doyt on Tuesday at 8 p.m. against the Huskies, and the game will be televised on ESPN2.

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## Charity plans to raise more involvement, money

By Erin Cox  
Reporter

Students participating in Dance Marathon will be welcomed to the jungle as it is promoting this year's jungle theme and its goals for the year. These include raising \$30,000 more than last year and showing support for other organizations on campus throughout the year.

The University's Dance Marathon stands as Ohio's largest student-run philanthropic organization and is known nationwide for its success at raising money and getting students involved in this 32-hour dancing event.

"Dance Marathon is very unique to BG especially because how we operate and do things," said Dancer

**"Each year we want to raise more money for the families..."**

Natalie Ziakam | Moral Chair

Group Representative Mike Majoros. "A lot of other Dance Marathons around the country aren't as close to home, but at BG we're very in your face, putting on events week in and week out. Every week we do something to try to get students involved."

The main goal of Dance Marathon remains to raise money for children and their families in the Children's Miracle Network and St. Vincent Mercy Children's Hospital in Toledo.

"Each year we want to raise more money for the

families and we want to get more people involved," said Morale Chair Natalie Ziakam. "The children and families we sponsor actually come to the event so we get to meet them one-on-one, which is a very touching experience and gives us more motivation to help them."

Last year Dance Marathon raised \$217,000 for 28 families and this year the group wants to raise at least \$250,000.

Majoros, a junior, said he also wants to break records in the number of people and organizations involved.

"I was blessed with a great childhood and I think it's important to remember not everyone has that," Majoros said. "The money we raise saves lives. Each dollar goes to changing how people wake up in the morn-

ing who are worried and stressed because of hospital bills and not having enough money to buy things kids need to grow up and have childhoods."

Majoros said he thinks an idea exists on campus that Dance Marathon only takes from other organizations on campus because they ask for money, but he wants to change that idea by making sure everyone knows Dance Marathon wants to support other organizations on campus.

"We support the other organizations and this campus and to show this they can use the 32 hours of the Dance Marathon as ad time to hang up flyers and make announcements about their own organization," Majoros said. "We also want to get involved in events other organizations hold to prove

that we do want to help out their causes too."

Sophomore Ollie Goss has never participated in Dance Marathon, but said he has heard a lot about it.

"I think it's an outstanding program that is extremely fun for students and is beneficial to charity," Goss said.

Ziakam, a senior, said Dance Marathon is hard to understand without getting involved because it is so much more than the 32-hour event.

"There's so much that goes into Dance Marathon, the dictionary definition of it just doesn't begin to cover what it's all about," Ziakam said.

The dancers for the marathon will experience pain after dancing for so long to represent the pain that the children go through,

but moralers will try to keep everyone pumped up to remind them that the children they sponsor experience pain every day, Ziakam said.

"The children and families come to the marathon and for those 32 hours; the children are thrilled to be hanging out with some college kids," Majoros said. "You can tell by the smiles on their faces that we are making a difference."

This year's Dance Marathon will take place March 31 to April 1, but students should look for events taking place now to raise money. Events such as the Turkey Bowl on Nov. 21 and the first color team meeting on Nov. 16.

Students can look for the jungle-themed advertisements to learn more about how to get involved.

## Green tailgating reduces wastes at sporting events

By Rebecca Humberger  
Reporter

Volunteers and tailgaters are working together to reduce waste associated with football games, collecting more waste than in previous years.

"We collected over four tons of cans, bottles and cardboard at the homecoming game with (University of Toledo), and generally average close to two tons per game," Sustainability Coordinator Nick Hennessy said.

Green tailgating is a program where the University strives to reduce waste during home athletic events. Student organizations, classes, Greek Life members and individuals volunteer to hand out bags and collect the recycling before, during and after the game.

"Fans at our games generate literally tons of cans, bottles, cardboard, glass and waste at games, and this is an attempt for students and community members to help reduce that waste through

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Nick Hennessy | Sustainability Coordinator

making recycling available in all those areas," Hennessy said. "While at the same time supporting the Falcons and having fun."

Tailgaters can participate by taking the green bag offered to them by student volunteers and placing their cans, bottles and cardboard in it, and then leaving it at their tailgate area when they head into the stadium.

Ashley O'Brien, sophomore, said she looks forward to participating next year.

"This program is a good idea. I recycle myself and this would be a good way for me to help others to start recycling. I hope I get the chance to help out next year," O'Brien said.

While fans are inside and outside of the stadium, they can participate by using the

designated recyclable bins for their cans and bottles.

"This helps with cleanliness around campus. It is very unsanitary to let garbage sit around the tailgating area. With green tailgating, we have a better chance of eliminating the waste in general," Amanda Hof, sophomore volunteer, said.

The Office of Campus Sustainability, Intercollegiate Athletics and Falcon Sports Properties teamed up to initiate green tailgating. Last year, the University was granted funding from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for the program.

"We used the grant money to purchase the many containers that you see set up

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## BGSU clay club teams up with University of Toledo

Clubs to host the Empty Bowls Project on Nov. 26

By Tia Woodel  
Reporter

Focusing on the Empty Bowls Project of Northwest Ohio, the University's Clay Club is currently busy throwing bowls for the upcoming event.

Clay Leonard, head of the ceramics department, co-advises the club with Jennifer Allen. The two are in charge of helping plan educational and community events, such as the Empty Bowls Project.

"The Clay Club has been functioning for many years now and has been very active and productive," Leonard said. "We're actu-

ally one of the highest fundraising organizations on campus."

Empty Bowls is a grassroots fundraiser and is a dual fundraiser with University of Toledo's Clay Club. The event will take place Nov. 26 and is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the former Sbarro Pizza location at The Shops at Fallen Timbers in Maumee.

Tobias Bird, member of the Clay Club for three semesters, is the organizer of the dual university fundraiser.

"Three years ago the club made around \$1,000 and this year the club's goal is to make \$10,000," Bird said.

The club held a 'Throw-A-Thon' on Oct. 21 to invite students and the community to help make bowls, he said.

Maria Spiess, Clay Club treasurer, said the turnout for the event was relatively good.

"We had about 15 people here [not including the students themselves], and threw at least 50 bowls altogether," Spiess said.

The event was held in the Ceramics Department in the Fine Arts Building and offered a pizza party to those

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in and outside the stadium before and during games as well as some other containers that we used in Anderson Arena, the field house and other sports venues," Hennessy said.

The University hopes to eventually eliminate waste completely during athletic events.

"...it is very unsanitary to let garbage sit around the tailgating area. With green tailgating, we have a better chance of eliminating the waste in general."

Amanda Hof | Sophomore

"Ohio Stadium has actually gone 'zero waste,' where nothing is sold in the stadium that is not recyclable or compostable ... there is no trash

generated in the stadium that is "thrown out" into a landfill. We could actually do the same thing at BGSU," Hennessy said.

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who attended, she said.

"Each student [as a class assignment] has to throw at least 12 bowls, but some students are doing more," Spiess said.

Also helping throw bowls for the event is Bowling Green High School, Perrysburg Middle School and other private individu-

"Three years ago the club made around \$1,000..."

Tobias Bird | Club Member

als, Bird said.

At the event, people are offered the bowl of their choice, which they get to keep, and a meal of soup and bread for \$15 presale or \$20 at the door. The restaur-

ant location and soup for the event were donated, and proceeds go to the Seagate Food Bank of Northwest Ohio, Bird said.

Recently, the Clay Club took a trip to West Virginia University for a Chinese/American Ceramic symposium and is hosting a holiday sale Dec. 8-10, Leonard said.

The Clay Club is open to anyone who is interested and hopes to expand the group.



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**THE BGSU CLAY CLUB GROUP** recently traveled to West Virginia University in Morgantown WV, to attend "Shared Journeys II: A Symposium on Chinese/American Ceramic Art and Education" Names from Left to Right: Allison Gehres - Junior, Maria Spiess - Senior, Kelli Howell - Senior, Cori Crumrine - Junior, Jackie Goebel - Junior, Jennifer Allen - Instructor, Mitch Boeing - Junior, Jason Duly - Senior, Clay Leonard - Instructor, Jason Schwab - Senior

## DAVOLI

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the question of liberty, as Albert Camus reminds us in his speech at the Labor Exchange of Saint-Etienne back in 1953, "It is quite true that there is no possible freedom for the man tied to his lathe all day long who, when evening comes, crowds into a single room with his family."

But, we should also remember what Camus went on to say, which was that "even if society were suddenly transformed and became decent and comfortable for all, it would still be a barbarous state unless freedom triumphed."

And while I wouldn't go so far as to say that our political liberties are in as much danger as those of 1950s France, I would say that there are certain areas that we should be focusing more on.

These include, among manner others, the issue of

gay rights, an issue that has been increasingly passed over by political commentators (my fellow Ohioans in particular should keep the subject on their minds, with Ohio being among those states that unjustly denies same-sex couples the ability to marry).

Now, there are those that may say that we don't have the time to focus on social issues or issues of foreign policy as we get ready to participate in the elections of 2011 and 2012, and that our attention should have a laser-like focus on the economy for the time being.

This reminds me of how people in the 1960s criticized Martin Luther King Jr. for his stance against the Vietnam War.

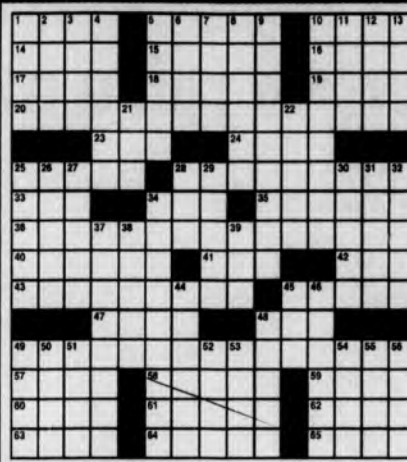
In a speech at the time he brought up complaints that were leveled at him, saying: "Why are you joining the voices of dissent? Peace and civil rights don't mix," they say. "Aren't you hurting the cause of your people?" they ask."

In his response he not only laid out his reasons for being against the war, but he also connected it to his continued struggle for economic justice, saying, "I knew that America would never invest the necessary funds or energies in rehabilitation of its poor so long as adventures like Vietnam continued to draw men and skills and money like some demonic, destructive suction tube. So I was increasingly compelled to see the war as an enemy of the poor and to attack it as such."

It is this concept that Dr. King brought up, that focusing on one issue while ignoring others is wrong on the condition that all issues matter unto themselves while they are also inescapably linked to one another, which is important to remember in this and next election season.

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